

CLEARING HOUSE

Sign Your Name
We received some good letters this time, but a few raised in our minds the question of the advisability of signing names. Henceforth, we would appreciate all writers signing their full names. We promise not to divulge the secret and will print only the initials.

Begin Planning
Homecoming day is not far distant and so far we have heard no ambitious plans for decorations of houses on or near the campus. Alumni look forward with a great deal of eagerness to seeing the campus dressed in its finest, and the University can "put on the dog" when interested. So, a hint to the wise . . . or the early bird gets . . .

Here's An Argument
"Dear Editor: Before entering into any of the issues to be contained herein, I would like it to be understood that this is not submitted as an adverse criticism to the "status quo" but merely as a question, viz. What is the purpose, or should I say benefit, in becoming affiliated with any one of the various Greek Social Fraternal organizations on the campus?"

Do You Agree
"To date, after having devoted as much time to observation as my rationed time will permit, I have concluded that the more eminent fraternities offer to the new member of the campus something of the following: Join our select group and we will: (1) Make you a 'friend' of a limited group and thereby make you an enemy to all other such groups and to all those individuals who belong to no group at all. (2) We will guarantee that you have a date each night even if it is only with someone who came to college for the purpose of obtaining her 'MRS.' degree and who couldn't tell you if her courses are in Commerce or Agriculture. (3) We will grant you the use of our fraternity pins which may be used either for the purpose of becoming engaged or as a certificate to the right to buy intoxicating drinks in wholesale quantity. Please inform me if there are other reasons for the affiliations."—E. P. J.

Call for Comment
We think that you are not taking a fair cross-section of fraternity and sorority life in making your points. However, we would much prefer to have answers from fraternity and sorority members themselves. And we believe there will be some.

For Alma Mater
"Dear Sir: At many universities there is an old tradition of playing the Alma Mater song at the conclusion of every game. If the host team loses, its band serenades the winners by playing their song too. It would be a very good idea if Kentucky adopted this procedure in future football games."—A. W.
If the students would remain for a few minutes after each game, the sight would be encouraging to those who respect school spirit and its possibilities.

Football Firing
Because of our advertising circular (Kernel) today, all letters and news stories are being trimmed to the quick, so again come these excerpts: an unsigned article concerning the lay-off of two football men from the squad, says that "We believe no little criticism is being directed toward Kirwan because of a seemingly hasty and not entirely justified action on his part in the dismissal . . . Discipline—yes, but not to the extent of forcing two fine young men out of school . . . Everyone makes mistakes. . . We do not believe they deserve the punishment to the extent that it has been meted out."

Unbiased Comment
"Dear Sir: The Senior Class election is over. It has been one of the fairest elections in many years, and has probably caused more attention on the campus than any other. The Independent party should be commended for its victory, one which probably means the dissolution of all political combinations for a long while. The students of the University will continue to . . ."
(Continued on Page Four)

The Inquiring Reporter

The Question:
Just what do you call a good time?
The Answers:
Walter Hodge, Arts and Science, Junior: "I consider it a good time when I come home from the races with money. Billie Dyer, I call it a good time also when parties don't run short of punch."
Evelyn Lammert, Arts and Science, Junior: "If I'm feeling mighty good and am doing the things I like—I'm having a good time."
Bernard Oppen, Arts and Science, Senior: "Having a good time is being happy and having everyone around me happy. It's usually something that just happens, not something planned or looked forward to."

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXIX Z 246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1938

FRIDAY ISSUE
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 11

CWENS TO HOLD NATIONAL MEET ON UK CAMPUS

Ninth Biennial Convention Will Be Held In Union Building

MRS. HENRY S. VANCE WILL LEAD SESSIONS

Registration To Be Followed By Welcoming Address At 11:30 A. M.

Mrs. Henry Sheldon Vance, national president and alumna of Theta chapter of Cwens, honorary society for sophomore women, will preside at the ninth biennial convention of the organization beginning this morning in the Union building for a two-day session.

Mrs. Vance was national secretary and treasurer of the society after her graduation from the University and in 1936 was elected president.

Following registration this morning, Mrs. Vance will give the welcoming address and at 11:30 a. m. Dean Sarah Gibson Blanding will discuss "Trends in Education Affecting the Lives of Women Today."

Luncheon will be served in the cafeteria of the Union and at 1:30 p. m. Dean Cora L. Orr, dean of women at Muskingum College, Meadville, Ohio, will address the conference. This will be followed by a round-table on "Social Problems of the Campus," led by Mrs. Sarah B. Holmes, assistant dean of women.

"Ritualistic Problems," will be the subject of a round-table at 3 p. m. led by Dean Thyrza W. Amos, University of Pittsburgh, dean of women. At 4 p. m. that afternoon the delegates will be guests of Mrs. Frank L. McVey for tea at Maxwell Place.

A Cwen hall of fame and individual chapter exhibits will be on display in the Union after the tea. Following dinner at Boyd hall, Miss Helen P. Rush, assistant dean of women at the University of Pittsburgh will hold a conference with chapter presidents on parliamentary rules.

Miss Rose Demestichas of Pittsburgh, national vice-president of Cwens, will conduct a discussion group on historical materials after Miss Rush's round-table.

On Saturday morning, Miss Blanding will entertain delegates and local representatives at a breakfast at her home on the Richmond Pike.

The previous plan had been to have first second and third year men vote as Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, in that order. Many of the lawyers felt that after completing three or four years in the Arts and Science college, it was unfair to have them start out voting as sophomores again.

A petition suggesting this plan was submitted to the Student Council Tuesday a new plan for voting by students of the law college was passed. Under this system, all first and second year law students will vote as Juniors, while third year men will vote as Seniors.

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Convention Manager



Courtesy Lafayette Studio

Mary Jane Roby, Arts and Science senior, is in charge of arrangements for the national convention of Cwens beginning today in the Union building.

Lawrence To Head Educational Society Annual Conference

Prof. A. J. Lawrence, head of the department of business education, will preside over the business education division of the Annual Educational conference at 10 a. m. Saturday, October 29, in the Education building. Business teachers from the entire state will attend this conference.

Three talks and a round table discussion will be features of the program. "Teaching Social Security Accounting" is the subject of John A. Pendery, University of Cincinnati. Benjamin R. Haynes, head of the department of business education, University of Tennessee, will discuss, "Trends in High School Business Curricula." B. Frank Kyker, research specialist in business education, Washington, D. C. will make a talk on "The Distributive Occupations and Business Education."

The meeting will be closed with a round table discussion on business education led by Mrs. Marguerite D. Fowler of the Louisville Public Schools.

Library Conference Meets In Cincinnati

The Tri-State Meeting of the Ohio Valley Regional Library Conference is being held in Cincinnati, Ohio, October 20, 21, and 22. The University is represented by 15 members of the library staff.

They are Margaret King, Miss Elizabeth Hanson, Miss Margaret Tuttle, Mrs. Carl Stutsman, Miss Bessie Boughton, Miss Catherine Katterhorn, Miss Jacqueline Bull, Miss Norma Cass, Mrs. Lysle Croft, Mrs. J. C. Eaves, and Miss Artie Lee Taylor.

DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT

Garth House and his orchestra will play for the Union dance from 9 to 12 tomorrow night in the ballroom of the Union building. Admission will be 40 cents per couple or stag. Women are to come formal.

Taylor Says Entrance Standards 'Too Lenient'

Thirty-Two Percent Of Those Entering College Doomed To Fail, Dean Declares

By ALLENBY E. WINER
Dean William S. Taylor, College of Education, yesterday attacked the admission standards of American colleges and universities as "far too lenient" and declared himself in favor of a selective program whereby "the thirty percent who cannot hope to succeed" will be eliminated.

"Though the magnitude of higher education in this nation extends to astounding proportions relative to similar training abroad, Dean Taylor said it is time measures were contemplated as a means of combating the undermining of our college system."

"I think it is unfortunate that we admit an army of young men and women into our colleges and universities knowing at the time we take them that thirty percent of them cannot hope to succeed in the colleges as they are organized at present. We should do one of two things. Either we should provide a program in which these young people can succeed, or they should be advised not to enter the institution. I think our large enrollment list is a sign of democratic principles and of our interest in intellectual advancement. I doubt, however, if we are justified in continuing to enroll students in a program where such large numbers are sure to fail."

Dean Taylor compared American and European students in light of success possibilities following graduation, taking into consideration the method of training, type of stu-

FROSH GRIDDERS TO MEET VOLS

Kittens Will Engage Tennessee Frosh Here At 2 P. M. Today

Lauded by local sports scribes as the most promising array of Freshman footballers the University has ever sponsored, the local Kitten eleven, victorious in its first start against Vanderbilt's yearlings, 20-0, will play host to the Volunteer Frosh of the University of Tennessee, this afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

The Tennessee Baby Vols, conquerors of the Centre Lieutenants in their opening encounter 20-0, will come to Lexington with a better build-up from Knoxville's sport's writers, than the praise afforded the local aggregation by Lexington scribes. Last year's tussle ended in a 12-0 win for the Tennessee yearlings in a game played at Shield-Watkins stadium before 2,500 spectators.

This season's edition of Tennessee's gridiron machine has been hailed by the local press and is therefore one of the best possible collection of high school stars ever assembled in this section of the woods.

Coach Myers, Rupert, and Huddleston pleased at the auspicious debut made by their charges are expected to start the same stalwarts who played most of the Vanderbilt game with the possible exception of a backfield post.

Martin Appointed Regional Director

U. K. Agriculture Professor Heads Poultry Research Laboratory

Appointment of Dr. J. Holmes Martin, professor of poultry husbandry and genetics, as director of the new Regional Poultry Research Laboratory at East Lansing, Michigan, was announced today, by Dr. John R. Mohler, Chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Doctor Martin, who for 21 years has served on the staff of the University, is a graduate of Purdue University, holds a master's degree from the University of Kentucky and a doctor's degree from the University of Wisconsin. He is the author of numerous scientific papers and publications in the field of poultry husbandry, was for several years editor of Poultry Science, the official publication of the American Poultry Science Association, and has served on numerous national-wide committees of the industry.

Lexington Artists To Show Paintings At UK Art Center

The eighth annual exhibition by artists of Lexington and vicinity, sponsored by the Brush and Pencil Club, will open from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday at the Art Center and will continue until November 12. It may be seen each day from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., and will remain open in the evenings during the Guignol play, beginning Monday, October 24.

This year's show contains pictures by several artists a number of whom are former students of the University. Nell Pulliam, Katherine McGinnis, Theresa Newhoff, Christine Brown, and Burman Pearlman are among those represented.

Capurso Speaks At MacDowell Club

Dr. Alexander Capurso spoke on "Music and the Community" at the first fall meeting of the MacDowell Music club held Tuesday night in the auditorium of the Lexington College of Music.

Miss Mary Louise McKenna, soprano, sang a group of songs, accompanied at the piano by Miss Elizabeth Tillet.

At the conclusion of the program a reception was held to welcome new members of the club. Miss Louise Best was chairman of arrangements. Paul W. Matthews is president of the club.

Vogeler Appointed Chief Announcer

Allan Vogeler, Junior in the College of Law, has been appointed head announcer of the University of Kentucky extension studios of WHAS by E. G. Sulzer, director of the radio studios, it was announced Friday.

The place was left vacant by Phil Sutterfield, who is now employed as announcer at station WCSB, Charleston, South Carolina. Sutterfield began announcing in October, 1936.

Having led his class last year scholastically, Vogeler is a member of the Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, and a member of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity.

Dean Jones Asks For Surplus Clothing

All men students with surplus clothing are asked to bring overcoats, suits, shoes, and shirts to Dean T. T. Jones' office for distribution among needy students.

ROTC ANNOUNCES APPOINTMENTS

Military Department Selects 75 Second Lieutenants From Advanced Class

Appointments of Second Lieutenants in the University ROTC from among the members of the second year advanced course were announced yesterday by officials of the military department. The appointments, which became effective on Wednesday, Oct. 19, are as follows:

James P. Alcorn, Carl W. Allen, Cyrus D. Allen, Leslie Allison, Roy W. Bachmeyer, Paul T. Barnett, Roy J. Batterson Jr., Elliott B. Beard, Eugene R. Bell, Wendell Binkley, James P. Bolling, Herman W. Brooks, Ray Brown, Alfred D. Cavett, John E. Clinkinbeard.

Ernest E. Collins, Frank F. Davis, Arthur J. Dotson, Paul J. Durbin, William B. Elder Jr., James B. Faulconer, Merle W. Fowler, Jr., Elmer Gardinier, Dennis Gooch, Jr., James D. Graham, William A. Gray, William H. Hall, Marshall F. Hart, Stanley Hays, Wickliffe B. Hendry, Herbert F. Hillenmeyer, Robert F. Houlihan, John J. Howard, John B. Johnson, Honshell K. Johnston, Floyd P. Lacey, Jr., Philip J. Mahan, Oscar T. McCutchen, William B. McGary, Robert R. McNamara, Campbell E. Miller, Dewoe C. Miller, Albert W. Moffett, Charles G. Moore, Elmer C. Mullen.

Forest T. Mulliken, William K. Mullins, Bethel R. Murray, Jr., William W. Neal, Murrell F. Neblett, Louis C. Nelson, Charles M. Parrish, Carl E. Rapp, James R. Rash, Jr., Robert W. Rudd, Delwyn C. Schaefer, Harold C. Schuyler, Melvin R. Seebree, Joe D. Seed, Clifford Simpson.

Robert R. Smedley, Arthur W. Smith, Harry R. Smith, Paul K. Smith, Sidney R. Smith, Henry P. Steel, Everett S. Stephenson, Charles Sternberg, John E. Stone, James Taul, William F. Threlkeld, Norman A. Wides, James B. Williamson, Maurice P. Willis, and William T. Young.

Law Students Hold Mock Trial Today

"Alteration of Affections" will be the subject of case to be tried by the seniors in the College of Law at 1:15 p. m. today in the basement of the law building, according to Professor Randall, presiding judge at the trials.

John B. Breckenridge and Walter N. Flippin are the attorneys for the plaintiff and Tom B. Nassar and John L. Young attorneys for the defendant. Any students who wish to be members of the jury should be in the first year room by 1:15 p. m.

Engineering Board Locates Offices In Mechanical Hall

The recently appointed State Board of Engineering Examiners has established headquarters in Mechanical Hall at the University. It was announced by Professor C. S. Krouse, head of the University Mining and metallurgical department and secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Other officers of the unit, elected at a recent meeting, include G. T. Howard of Lexington, chairman, and J. T. Kinsella of Newport, vice chairman. Professional engineers in Kentucky are notified to make application for registration with Professor Crouse.

Senior Engineers Go To Frankfort

Members of the senior class in the department of civil engineering made a trip to Frankfort Thursday afternoon to inspect the foundation of a new office building now under construction there.

Officials in the department stated that this foundation is of particular interest in that it is being set on concrete piers, forty feet in length, which penetrate the mud and clay of an old river bed.

While at Frankfort the class will inspect the new Memorial Bridge, recently constructed across the Kentucky River.

SuKy To Sponsor Giant Pep Rally In Gym At 7 P. M.

A pep rally and official send-off for the football team will be held at 7 p. m. tonight in the Alumni Gymnasium. Immediately following the pep meeting, the Wildcats will leave from the Gymnasium for Cincinnati by special bus.

An interesting program which will include speeches by football authorities and music by the University band, under the direction of Conductor John Lewis, has been arranged by SuKy. Elliot Beard, president of SuKy, is to have charge of the program. The cheerleaders will be present to lead the students in yells and songs.

SuKy Members Jake Greenwall and William Elder are in charge of planning the program for the rally.

SPANISH CLUB ELECTION
Natalie Corbin was elected president of the Spanish club at a recent meeting. Other officers chosen were Margaret Massie, vice-president and John Keller, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made to hold one educational and one social meeting each month.

Seven Sophomores To Start Against Xavier Musketeers In First Tilt On Alien Sod

'Susan and God' To Open Season For Guignol Monday Night At 8:30

Rachel Crother's "Susan and God" will be the curtain raiser for Guignol Theatre's 1938-1939 season at 8:30 Monday night, October 24. Four students, J. B. Paulconer, senior, Gordon Bugie, Junior, Helen Freidman, Junior, and Adele Ball, sophomore, and two alumni, Mary E. Lyons and Christine McBrayer, are in the cast of the present production.

A large multi-colored rag rug 13 feet in diameter is a special innovation in the first set. On an open solid white porch of a Westchester home in New York the rug fills the atmosphere with quiet originality and good taste.

Susan Trexel (Mary E. Lyons) who has such individual charm that it covers most of her face, most of the time—for most people, returns home from abroad diffused with the religious movement of "love-love-love-for other people—not yourself," and proceeds to apply it to her friends to save them from themselves without asking them for approval.

Barrie Trexel (E. M. Brummett), husband of Susan is a habitual drinker, loves Susan sincerely but allows her to have her wish in all matters. They are estranged at the opening of play and Barrie comes to see Susan to ask her to live with him again. They agree to open their home for the summer and Barrie is to stop drinking and help Susan with her "movement."

Their daughter, Blossom (Norna Jackson), who has never known what it is to have real parents, is with them.

Charlotte (Christine McBrayer), a healthy outdoor type of woman, loves Barrie and is a true friend of Susan's. Stubbs, a wealthy man of 50, has married a young actress, Leonora (Evelyn Combs) who longs for the stage and invites an actor, Clyde (Lionel Bels) to their home.

Irene Burroughs (Virginia Glanton), a restless and hard woman of about 35, is in love with Michael O'Hara (Gordon Bugie) who is in London in manner but has great charm. They are friends of Susan's and Barrie's.

Helen Friedman and Adele Ball are the two maids in the play.

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Courtesy Lafayette Studio

Homer "Tub" Thompson, Education senior, elected by 65 votes over his nearest fraternity opponent in the recent senior election, is chairman of the board of Union directors, and has been a member of the varsity basketball squad for the last three years.

INDEPENDENTS GATHER AT UNION

New Party Meets To Discuss Methods Of Strengthening Political Hold

The recently elected senior class officers were introduced to their independent constituency Wednesday night in the Union Building where approximately one hundred members of the new party gathered to discuss ways and means of keeping their hat in the campus political ring.

Chairman Herman Kendal called the meeting to order and heard reports from various committees appointed to consider financial and constitutional matters pertinent to the party's immediate welfare.

Paul Durbin, chairman of the committee for finances told the meeting that his group had devised a plan for the issuing of membership cards for the organization at ten cents each. He said that this nominal fee would provide for the defraying of any expenses incurred by the party in future political moves and suggested that the annual dues be held at that figure.

Musicales Features Bach Compositions

Music by Bach was featured in the regular Thursday night musicale held Thursday, October 20, in the Music Room of the Union building.

The Carnegie Music Room is open from 12:15 to 1 p. m., from 4 to 5 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Monday through Friday.

Numbers on the program were Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Concerto for Two violins, St. Matthew's Passion—"O Thou With Hate Surrounded," and Mass in B Minor.

Lawrence Addresses Education Meeting

"A Proposed Commerce Curriculum Study for Kentucky" was the subject of the lecture given by Dr. A. J. Lawrence, head of the department of business education, at the fall meeting of the Kentucky Business Education Association, October 15, in Morehead.

Others attending the meeting were Professor H. P. Guy, of the Commerce college, Miss Vashti Albert, Harold Johnson, and Melvin Seebree.

Deadline For Kyian Photos Is October 26

Wednesday, October 26, is the last day on which Kentuckian pictures will be taken and no orders will be received after that date. Sidney B. Buckley, editor of the annual announced yesterday.

All students desiring pictures in the Kentuckian must have them made or renewed in the basement of Memorial hall by October 26, for no pictures will be made in the studio.

Wildcats On Rebound From W & L Humiliation Of Last Saturday

PRACTICE SESSIONS REVEAL MUCH PEP

Musketeer's Coach Plans To Loose Two Sets Of Backs On Big Blue

The season's high in sophomores, seven, will clog starting holes in the lineup Coach Ab Kirwan will cut loose on Xavier University in Cincinnati tomorrow when the Wildcats, after four successive home grid appearances, make their first start on alien sod.

Following the Washington and Lee humiliation of last Saturday in which Kentucky showed marked symptoms of acute stiffness, Doctor Kirwan's prescription for this week has been light but spirited workouts, minus the usual dose of scrimmage. In all the sessions held this week the outstanding factor has been the revamped spirit and enthusiasm, which during the Washington and Lee game reached rock bottom.

Meanwhile, in Cincinnati, Xavier Coach Glenn Crowe, who cut his team's last game to see the Cats in action, is grooming two sets of backs that he plans to rotate on the Blues tomorrow. Like W. and L., a win over Kentucky would constitute a completely successful season and the Musketeers have been aiming at the Cats all year. So far this season the Muskies' report card shows two wins and two losses, having wrested games from Transylvania and Akron, while being trimmed by Ohio University and South Carolina.

The strong points in the Xavier defense, which has been cracked for but four touchdowns this season, are the ends where Ed Kluska, 177 pound junior, and Gabriel Litzinger, 180 pound sophomore, hold sway. Crowe regards these men as the best flank guards ever developed at Xavier.

Four berths in the Wildcats starting line are expected to be plugged by sophomores with James Hardin at end, John Eldner and Walter Reid at tackles and Emmett Willoughby or Robert Palmer at left guard. Line Coach Bernie Shively was faced with the necessity of replacing a regular tackle when Luke Linden, 220 pound junior, was released from his football obligations for a lax in training rule observance. Linden's place will be inherited by Eldner, 215 pounder, who has been hampered all season by a broken finger and a smashed nose. In case Reid does not receive the other tackle nod the role will be enacted by Harry Brown. The remaining end is expected to be guarded by Bill McCubbin while the other guard will be plugged by Tom Spickard with Captain Sherman Hinklebein holding down the center of the line.

The backfield will probably find three sophomores in starting helmets, Dave Zoeller at left half, Chester Mason at right half and "Dutch" Ishmael at fullback. This trio will be governed by Joe Shepherd from his usual quarterback position. "Foot" Combs, who alternates with Zoeller at left half, still gives ground to a sprained ankle injured last week. Mason, who has performed creditably in relief roles so far will get his starting chance in place of Dameron Davis, the SE Conference's leading scorer, who was bashed up by W. and L. Saturday. Gates will break in to the starting line-up at full back in place of Ishmael.

Kampus Kernels

Independents desiring membership cards in the Independent Party may write them from officers of the organization, starting today. Possession of a membership card entitles the holder to vote at meetings of the party.

All University freshmen will be guests of the Freshman Club at a Halloween "funfare" at 7 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the Women's gym.

All women who are majoring in physical education are asked to meet at 4 p. m. Monday in the Women's gym.

The Home Economics club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday night in the Ag building.

All students interested in forming a bridge club are asked to leave their name, address, and phone number in Mrs. Lebus office, Room 122 of the Union building. Beginning classes will be taught by Mrs. D. H. Peak.

The Brush and Pencil club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the studio in Professor Edward W. Randall's home. All students who are interested in art and desire opportunity to draw are urged to join this informal group.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE STUDENTS OF
THIS UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKYPublished semi-weekly during the school year except
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LOUIS T. IGLEHART Editor-in-Chief
J. H. MUEHLER Managing Editor
JUAN McELROY News Editor
HARRY M. SMITH Business ManagerOne Of The Cases
Of Being Too Generous

Because of frequent complaints received by her office staff, Miss Elizabeth Cowan, secretary of the YWCA, has asked that a brief explanation be given concerning the sponsorship of meetings in the Y rooms.

To maintain a spirit of cooperation and friendliness with all students and student organizations is a fundamental policy of these two groups. Accordingly, they have gladly offered the use of their rooms to any organizations requesting a meeting place. But it does not follow that the YM and YW are sponsoring or even aiding these groups, worthy as they sometimes are. The two Christian organizations are doing commendable work on the campus and have been generous in allowing other societies to meet in their rooms. But they cannot be responsible for any actions, policies, or statements made by the visiting organizations.

Problem Of Student
Seats At Games

Are the students themselves partly responsible for being turned away from the reserved section in the stadium at home football games?

Take John Doe, for instance. At registration, John pays his good money for one green book of football tickets. He feels, rightfully, that he is entitled to a seat in the student section at all games played on Stoll field. So he attends the first game, passes through the gate and up the ramp to his seat—without being stopped.

John is just about to relax and enjoy the spectacle when he remembers a promise to "fix it up" for an old friend of the family. He walks to the ramp or to another side of the stand, spies old friend-of-the-family below, and tosses him the green book. This done, John waits a moment while old friend flashes book at the guards and jumps him in the "student" section.

Next week John again goes to the field, a few minutes late, is turned away because the student section is full and must sit in the bleachers. He protests vigorously. But what he doesn't realize is that many other students are "loaning" just as he did at the first game. They are secretly delivering their books to old friends, parents, alumni, and non-University dates.

That illustrates the situation facing the athletic department. Guards have been placed at strategic points, students have been called before members of the department, but the practice cannot be stopped without student cooperation.

Approximately 2,500 seats are contained in the special section which, according to the athletic department, will take care of all students attending the games. If it is found that these will not accommodate the University crowd, then the section can be expanded. But if the space is adequate, there is no reason for wasting the additional revenue to be gained from selling reserved seats to outsiders. And it is impossible to estimate before the half period how many

have been sold. Consequently, we cannot expect to be allowed in other sections of the stadium before the half. If, as just stated, the present section is inadequate, the department will see that it is enlarged. But until that is established, as a fact, let's try a little more cooperation.

Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

A Story With A Moral

While poking through some rubbish the other day we happened to come across an edition of the old Campus Cat. For the benefit of you youngsters let us say that the Campus Cat was a humor sheet that pre-dated the present "Sour Mash." This particular Campus Cat we found was the homecoming edition of 1935, the year Dixie Howell was burning up the air with passes for Alabama.

In the sheet we found the following story:

"Today, dear jailmates, we will thumb thru the files of our esteemed college journal.

"Headline, 1926: \$300,000 Union Building Seen in Near Future.

"Headline, 1928: \$300,000 Union Building Seen in Near Future.

"Headline, 1931: Plans Drawn Up for \$300,000 Union building. Construction to Begin Soon.

"Headline, 1934: Plans Completed for \$300,000 Union Building. Construction to Begin in Near Future.

"Now we will gaze into the crystal ball to look at the future:

"Headline, 1945: \$300,000 Union Building Seen in Near Future.

"Headline, 1992: Godfather of Union Building Speaks. James Shropshire States that Union Building Will Be Built Soon.

"Headline, 2000: O.D.K. Stages Tag Sale for Benefit of Union Building Fund."

From an editorial column in the Vanderbilt Hustler dated October 14, 1938, we find the following:

"Those of us fortunate enough to make the trip to Kentucky were more than aptly rewarded for the tiring trip. In addition to a fine game which turned out the right way, we saw a real Union Building . . . May the day be not so far off when Vanderbilt can boast of a Union Building comparable to that of Kentucky."

AAUW Parley

Concerns Europe

—Headline in The Diamondback.

(As if Europe didn't have enough to worry it, what with Hitler and everything.)

THE RADIO

He bought a radio.

The radio was a good one.

He could get New Zealand on it.

He could listen to jazz and symphonies.

The installments came due.

They took the radio away.

—William Rutter.

Our Miss Ransdell, Sarah Long Ransdell that is, likes to make good impressions on professors—especially English professors. So the first time she opened her mouth in American Literature class she remarked, "The Puritans hung witches." We think she made an impression.

Rumor has it that one of our Yankee friends from Jersey City, N. J., has a bit of trouble getting in the University. It seems he didn't have his passport.

Hi Yo, Silverman.

CAMPUSCENE

By JIM CALDWELL

A UNIVERSITY, so we are told, is a small world in itself. And, as most people know, the world is constantly choosing, by means of affairs known as elections, certain individuals to serve them as their Presidents or Premiers or Führers or what-have-you. In this respect, this University is no exception. For, ever so often, the pack-in-the-box that is politics raises his leering map into view and has his brief day of glory on the campus. This day over, he is then pushed back into place to await his next emergence.

Joe College Casts His Vote:

This week Politics presented as its project of the moment the selection of the officers of the Senior Class. For a few

brief hours those sweating humans known as campus politicians were in Heaven. They swarmed over the Great Hall of the Student Union building, passed out cigars, tried to remember who had voted and who hadn't, and saw that appointed workers were efficient in distributing hand-bills. Above all, they kept a constant vigil for Seniors. Seniors on Monday were more in demand than touchdowns had been the previous Saturday. And they knew it and reveled in it. But even so, they could not outshine the politicians.

These latter beings are truly men of mystery. Their work, active though it may be, is largely underground. They work practically the year round, organizing the various clubs, conducting meetings, selecting candidates, and planning campaigns. They, ground-hog-like, come out in the open only on election day. Then, having flourished, they return to their lairs and proceed to lick their wounds or chortle with glee, according to the number of votes their respective machines were able to manufacture. After a brief rest they set in to chart the course of the next election, and the process occurs all over again . . . Interesting characters, these politicians. You rarely see them in action, but the power they hold over campus elections will astound you.

Can This Be Kentucky?

One noteworthy fact of Monday's election was that it was quieter and straighter than usual. University politics have never been exactly the rip-roaring, blood-and-thunder feuds of the Chandler-Barkley type, but this year the boys had a tamer time of it than ever. No names were called, no shots were fired, no one was slugged, and no one attempted to stuff the ballot-boxes. Senior election-days usually see Freshmen suddenly become Seniors, and Seniors suddenly become twins, with the result that a good many votes often have to be thrown out. But this time not even this happened.

The point we have been endeavoring to build up to is this: Why is it that in the State University of a commonwealth that is universally known for its bloody elections, not even a voice was raised in anger? Can this mean that an old Kentucky tradition is dying out? Does hot Bluegrass blood no longer boil at the drop of a ballot?

We must do something about it immediately . . . what will people think?

The Mellow Day Lingers On

Another myth that seems to prevail up North is that Kentucky is located deep in the heart of the South, and as such, possesses a climate in due fashion. Even the well-informed Ted Husing came down here dressed in clothes suitable for spending a winter in Florida. But so warm has the weather been lately that even the Northerners are astonished. We have actually heard several of them ask, "Is it going to be hot like this all winter?"

Now in the first place, we'll admit that it has been abnormally warm for this time year. Two days this week have been all-time record-breakers. No one that we have questioned can remember ever having experienced such a warm October.

But to answer Mr. Yankee's question—no, it is definitely NOT going to be hot like this all winter. This is merely Indian Summer, and cannot believe it or not! last forever.

I would go forever to the USA. I don't know how to manage it, but I am sure I will. Even my parents want it. Here everything is rotten and unjust. I suppose you've gotten both my letters I wrote to you and you were too lazy to answer. Please, darling, would you write me as soon as possible?

Much love from
Your Mine!

and here we are, sitting snugly in our classrooms, griping about the weather and political elections . . .

"I kept talking to keep the draft going the other way," said Ed Kee in reference to the polo trousers of a certain horsey campusite who hadn't had the things cleaned in three years . . . the George Tognocchi-Luke Linden affair leaves the campus minus two more of the old guard . . . good luck, boys . . . just why was Jim Curtis, the happy medium, flying across campus sporting a blue denim ensemble, a day's growth, and a predatory gleam last landslidesday? (referring to the senior election . . . by the way, a good name for it would be another Independent's Day!) . . . Bob Rogers' SAE badge now adorns Dorothy Judy of Middleboro . . . they say Jesse Holbrook and John Gilmore's dormitory "X" discussion group should break attendance records. Strong-arm tactics will, of course, play no part . . . KDKKute Mary Margaret Gentry is becoming noted for standing dates up . . . they seem to come back for more, sometimes . . . Joe Hill and Cab Curtis eyeing each other nastily over the question of Marjorie Griffith . . . a sprained ankle Saturday did not keep Hoot Combs away from the third no-break which he danced with Marcella Chandler . . .

Twitter-bugs prevail this time . . . here they come . . . Kappa pledges Mary Ellen Womble, Deedie Allen, Benny Ree Crabb, and Jane Cherry like Square Williams, Bill Adams, Gordon Bugit, and Ed Ballard, respectively . . . there is also Joe Pelphrey, whose daily attendance at the Sub grill is suspected to be due to Jerry . . . and Betty South and Pi Kap Harry Zimmerman . . . not to mention Bonnie Stapleton and SAE Jimmy McConnell . . . and KA Sonny Hawn and Chi O Mary Ann Gott . . . also KA Meade Ferris and Jean Jackson . . . and Herman Kendall seen courting Velma Swalte of the canary voice . . . could Betty Alexander's excitement Sunday have been caused by Ed Kiser's arrival in town from Morehead? . . . of course Alphagum Mary Ann Stiltz is now pinned to Roy Bachmeyer, another Sigmach . . . congratulations . . . and we suspect Kappa Leigh Brown and Phi Delt Herb Hillemeier of concealing something . . .

The only book Bubby Boone has read since he's been in college is "Rented Wife" . . . it sounds interesting . . . ask Bubby.

All of Virginia Hayden's publicity assignments in advanced journalism are Sigma Nus, "and they don't do anything" says the redhead, who by the way, is broadcasting her own scandal column on the air every Monday and Thursday nights (NOTE: the nights before the Kernel comes out) at 7:30. The program is called "Campus Cat" which incidentally, was the name of the present Sour Mash. Which leads us to something else again. We had nothing more to do with the column "Seen and Obscure" than to gather a few items. John Ed Pearce wrote the entire thing . . . and did a darned good job, I guess.

Phone 513

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Just wanted you to know that we had practically nothing to do with it . . . didn't even see it in its completed form . . . until too late. Speaking of too late leads us to something else again. SAE Charley Bruce, motoreye victim, has the best wishes of all for a quick recovery.

ery . . . Don't you think the expression "You're a simple pimple" has a very squelching effect? . . . Don't forget the Gibson after dinner in Cincinnati . . . anon.

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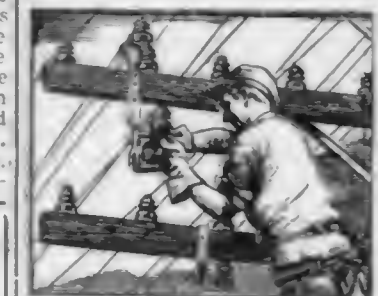
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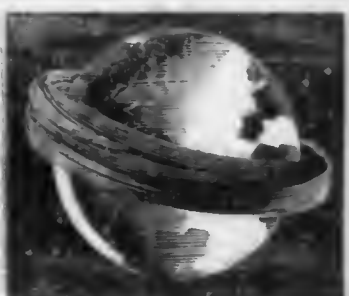
FLOOR

RIGHT OR WRONG?

A 2-minute test for telephone users



1. The current used to transmit the voice by telephone is the most delicate current in common use.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

2. Wire in use in the Bell System would go around the world more than 3000 times.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

3. Old telephone directories are collected in order to sell them for waste paper.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

4. Any Bell telephone can be connected with more than 90% of the world's telephones.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

5. The average time for making long distance telephone connections is 3 minutes.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐

6. Low rates for out-of-town calls to most points are available after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday.

RIGHT ☐ WRONG ☐ANSWERS—
DON'T LOOK NOW!

1. RIGHT. It is as delicate as the current that flows through a high tension power line. 2. RIGHT. It would go around the world more than 3200 times. 3. WRONG. Since changes in telephone numbers are constantly being made, it is impossible to collect them in order to sell them for waste paper. 4. RIGHT. You can talk to some 70 foreign countries and a score of ships at sea—95% of the world's telephone. 5. WRONG. The average is 45 seconds. 6. RIGHT. It is not telephone rates that are low.

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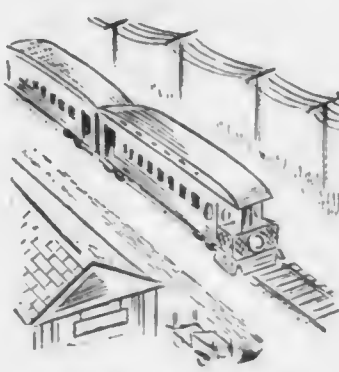
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Another of those masculine fashions borrowed and improved to pep up campus clothes. Wear it turned up or down, but by all means have one to go with each of your sport outfits . . . in black, brown, wine, forest green, spice rust, teal blue or kelly green, gold, royal, fuzzy felt, \$2.00.

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Friday, October 21, 1938

AWS CHARM SCHOOL
"Personality" was the subject of a talk by Prof. Edward P. Farquhar of the English department principal speaker of the second session of the AWS Charm School

held at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Patterson Hall recreation room. Miss Pearl Adams will speak on "Beauty by Budget" on Oct. 27, and Mrs. Frank L. McVey on "Campus Co-ediquette" Nov. 3.

Kentucky
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY
STARTS TODAY

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LEXINGTON KENTUCKY
NOW PLAYING

WALLACE BEERY

MICKEY ROONEY

STARIFMATES

Cwens To Hold Spotlight On UK Social Calendar

The representatives of the Ninth National Witan of the National Society of Cwens will hold the social spotlight this week-end.

This morning a breakfast will be held in their honor in Boyd Hall. Favors will be in the form of Anglo-Saxon shields.

There will be a luncheon in the Student Union Building at noon with a cornucopia serving as a centerpiece and scarlet oak leaves as place cards.

A tea in honor of the representatives will be held at Maxwell Place this afternoon from 4 until 5 o'clock. Members of the receiving line will be Dean Blandine, Dean Sarah Holmes, Mrs. H. S. Vance, Mrs. Cora J. Orr, and Mary Jane Roby. Janet Ferguson and Hazel Perkins. Mrs. Ethel Lebus will preside at the tea-table. About a hundred guests are expected to call.

At 6:30 o'clock, Anglo-Saxon kings guests this evening in Boyd Hall at 6:30 o'clock. Anglo-Saxon kings and queens will form the place cards, and a medieval castle the centerpiece.

At 9:30 o'clock tonight a dance will be held in honor of the visiting Cwens at the Student Union ball room.

Dean Blandine and Dean Holmes will be hostesses at breakfast at Riverside Farm Saturday morning at 8 o'clock. Place cards will be carried out in the form of Negro mummies.

A luncheon will be given at the Student Union building at 12:30 o'clock in the private dining room. The centerpiece will be an Anglo-Saxon ship and favors will be maps of the Bluegrass.

Saturday night a banquet will be held in the Red Room of the Lafayette hotel, decorations being carried out in candle-light and red and white carnations, the Cwens flower.

Faculty and Student Tea
Faculty members and students of the University were guests Wednesday afternoon of Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. McVey at Maxwell Place. Autumn flowers were used as decorations through the living rooms and dining room.

Presiding at the flower-decked table was Miss Jeanette Molloy, the new critic teacher in the University training school.

Assisting were Mary Thomas Powers, Georgia Daniels, Nan Kirby, Elizabeth Wigginton, Rosemary Brown, Leila Rose Moran, Lillian Moss, Virginia Watson, Helen Cullen, Sarah Armbruster, Maria Meshe, Laura Cannon, Sallie Cannon, Eleanor Cannon, Cicely McMurry, Margaret Johnson, and Harry Roberts. William Adams, George S. Spragens, William Orville Blanford, William Costel, William Hanna, John Lynn, Lee Powers, Jack Krabill, Vincent Fenelli, Arthur Plummer, Ted Myer and George Terrell.

Phi Kappa Tau
Dinner guests of the chapter Saturday were Natalie Patton, Mary Agnes Penny, Mabel Lovens, Kay Crawford, Betty Anne Miller, Virginia Way, Mrs. Elizabeth Lamb, and Mrs. D. B. Purdy.

Ken Krausgill, Roland Lamb, Mickey Sherman, and Jimmy Small spent Sunday in Louisville.

Byford Treanor and Ellwood Stephenson spent the past week-end in Covington.

Guests at the house during the past week-end were Junior Bishop and Howard Dobbins, Washington and Lee University; and Everett

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Dean I. Orr
"Academic and Social Problems of the Sophomore Year," will be the subject of an address by Dean Cora I. Orr, dean of women at Muskingum College, Meadville, Ohio, at one of the meetings of the Cwens national convention at 1:35 p. m. today in the Union building.

Horne and George Helm, Louisville. Junita Northcutt was a luncheon guest Tuesday.

Kappa Sigma
Beta Nu of Kappa Sigma announces the initiation of Donald S. Bennett, Bardstown, and Donald R. Orme, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The following boys will attend the Kentucky-Xavier game in Cincinnati Saturday: William Kanel, Jimmy Lewers, Beams Samuels, Donald Bennett, David Thomas, Bethel Reim, and George Terrell.

Lee Huber will spend the week-end at Notre Dame where he will attend the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game.

Alpha Xi Delta
Nancy Welch spent the week-end in South Bend, Indiana.

Anna Welch Cunningham was a guest of the chapter last week.

Anne Wyatt spent the week-end at her home in Paris.

Emily Clay spent the week-end with Llewellyn Holmes in Carlyle.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained the actives and pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority with an open house and buffet supper Friday, October 4, at the chapter house.

Dinner guests of the chapter during the week were: Emily McNab, Ann Scott, Didi Castle, Dot Staggs, Ann Brinsgarden, Lora Burrow, Mrs. C. O. Bruce, and Prof. Wilhelm B. Schick.

Alpha Gamma Delta
Those spending the week-end at the house were: Elizabeth Moore, Somerset; Wilhelmina Bishop, Louisville; Marie Marcum, Richmond; Jeanne Thompson, Louisville; Nancy Hubbard, Louisville.

Mrs. J. D. Hodson, Louisville, was a week-end guest at the house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Sigma Phi Epsilon takes pleasure in announcing the pledging of Allan Kessler, Louisville.

Delta Delta Delta
The Mother's Club of Delta Delta Delta entertained with a tea in honor of the mother's of the new pledges from 3 to 5:30 Monday afternoon at the chapter house.

Martha Ann Jackson is a visitor at the chapter house.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain the actives and pledges of Kappa Delta sorority with a buffet supper and party tonight at the chapter house.

Robert Brown is in charge of arrangements.

Kappa Delta
Kappa Delta entertained with a buffet supper at 6:30 Monday night at the chapter house.

Elena Winkler spent Thursday in Winchester.

Tootsie Lisle, Winchester, was a week-end guest at the house.

Sarah Ransdell will spend the

ODK Asks For Applications

Applications for membership to Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's leadership fraternity must be turned in to Prof. R. D. McIntyre's office in White Hall before Thursday, October 28, according to Sherman Hinkelstein, president of the organization.

Point blanks may be secured from Professor McIntyre.

week-end at her home in Shelbyville.

Phi Delta Theta
Guests at the house last week included: Natalie Patton, Jean Elliott, Betty Bow Miller, Peggy Tallman, Mary Agnes Penny, Martha Jane Rich, Ish McKay, Meredith Wanless, Snookie Lebus, Anna Law Lyons, Virginia Richey, Leigh Brown, and Buzz Brownback, Frankfort.

Alpha Gamma Rho
Omicron chapter of Alpha Gamma Rho takes pleasure in announcing the initiation of Ben Butler, Milton, Jimmie Stokes, Lexington; Bourke Mantle, Bardwell, The formal initiation was held Sunday, October 15.

Omicron announces the pledging of William Johnstone, Nicholasville; Edmond Waters, LaGrange; and Porter Reid, Glasgow.

Major I. L. Sandler, of the Military Science department, led a discussion on Hitler, Wednesday night, as a part of the program sponsored by the YM and the campus fraternities. This program will be continued six weeks.

Sigma Nu
Dinner guests at the house during the week were Mary Lee Hope, Mollie Day, Jane Day, Glen Edwards, Marjorie Griffin, and Mary Margaret Gentry.

Dr. Ray Moreland was a dinner guest Wednesday and led a discussion group.

Gilbert Jennings was a guest at the house Tuesday.

Dupre Is Speaker At Church Meeting

Dr. T. H. Dupre, associate professor of history, was the speaker Wednesday night at the First Christian church weekly forum in Frankfort. Dr. Dupre's subject was "Czechoslovakia."

University students attending the forum were Leslie Lee Jones and Dorothy Joy Lewis.

WOMEN'S PING-PONG BEGINS

Panhellenic ping-pong intramurals began Oct. 13 in all sorority houses. Play between sororities is scheduled to begin Monday, Oct. 24. Semi-finals will take place in the Student Union building Nov. 7, and finals will be played there Nov. 8.

HAUN TO CONDUCT MEETINGS

Professor Robert D. Haun, of the Commerce college, will conduct a series of education meetings for the National Association of Cost Accountants during the current term. He will hold five meetings the first being Tuesday evening, October 25, at the Brown Hotel, Louisville.

KYIAN TO PAY OFF

Fifteen per cent of all deposits on Kyians will be given to students selling them.

STRAND
LEXINGTON KENTUCKY
SAT., SUN., MON.

SPAWN OF THE NORTH
George RAFT

SPRING THAT CHEER
YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN ROBERT WILCOX BOBBY MOORE

UK Library Receives Book Which Describes Time Capsule

The University library has been one of many institutions of the world to receive a copy of "The Book of Record of the Time Capsule of Cupulap" describing the record of the capsule which has been buried at the site of the New York World's Fair.

This book is written on permanent rag paper in non-fading ink and is expected to resist the ravages of time until 5,000 years from now, when civilization of that date will read in it how to find and understand the capsule.

"Five thousand years ago," the authors note in an introduction, "during a period of invention, development, and science rivaling that of our day, recorded history began. It would be pleasant to believe that we might leave records of our day for five thousand years hence."

Pointing out that the primary problem involved in such a project is the selection of suitable material, the "Book of Record" explains why a copper alloy recently perfected by Westinghouse engineers appeared to be ideal.

The book describes the design and structure of the torpedo-shaped Time Capsule and the Pyrex inner glass crypt in which the "cross-section of civilization" was packed in a nitrogen atmosphere, and relates briefly the ceremonies at the New York World's Fair in 1939 when the Time Capsule was deposited fifty feet in the ground before the Westinghouse Building.

Three methods for locating the historical treasure are described in detail.

First, the equivalent of the year A. D. 6939 is given for the Jewish, Chinese, Mohammedan, Shinto and Buddhist calendars. To help scientists of the future to compute the passage of time by astronomical data, the dates of the two solar and two lunar eclipses due in 1939; the heliocentric longitudes on January 1 of Mercury, Venus, the Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto; and the mean position on January 1 of the North Star, are given.

Second, coordinates surveyed by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey are given as: Latitude 40 degrees, 44 minutes, 34 seconds .089 north of the Equator; longitude 73 degrees, fifty minutes, 43 seconds .842 west of Greenwich— "accurate enough to locate an object one-tenth of a foot or less in diameter at a particular position on the surface of the earth."

And finally, directions for locating the Time Capsule by geophysical means, especially prepared by Sherwin Kelly, noted geophysicist, are given.

The Book of Record then tells how, with the aid of archaeologists, historians and experts in the arts and sciences, the Time Capsule committee carefully selected the contents which were to tell posterity of a remote age what people of today were like.

These included an 1100-foot microfilm "essay" comprising more than ten million words and a thousand pictures, and covering various aids to translation such as the Lord's Prayer in 300 languages, printed and pictorial descriptions of our homes, offices and factories; our arts and entertainments; religions, philosophies, educational systems, sciences, industries, books, magazines and newspapers. At the beginning of each of the four reels of this Micro-Film were exact instructions for building a projection machine through which it might be read.

In addition, more than a hundred solid objects, ranging from a woman's hat specially designed by Lilly Dache to a common safety pin, were placed in the Time Capsule, with a cross-reference to sections in the Micro-Film describing or alluding to them.

And, so, that our descendants might visualize how we looked and acted, a composite newsreel prepared by RKO-Pathé, presents a kaleidoscopic pattern of war, disaster, sports, politics, fashions and the like.

One of the most intriguing portions of the Book of Record gives a "Vocabulary of High-Frequency English" in neo-phonetics, worked out by Dr. John P. Harrington, of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. With this vocabulary Dr. Harrington has supplied simple drawings to illustrate the meaning of words, and a "Mouth Map" by means of which, with the aid of a mirror, linguists of the future will be able to duplicate the exact sounds of English as spoken in 1938.

Messages to A. D. 6939 specially written for the occasion by Albert Einstein, Robert A. Millikan and Thomas Mann are reproduced in the Book of Record, the originals having gone into the Time Capsule.

The Book of Record is going to libraries all over the world, and even into such remote repositories as Tibet's Lamaseries.

We're on the corner of Main and Lime And are ready to serve you any time Try our delicious steaks and chops. Also our hamburgers— They're the tops

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Next to Kentucky Theatre

CO-ED OPINION

Miss Dorothy Ammons

"Sweetheart Of Sigma Chi"

Miss Ammons was chosen from a group of beautiful U. K. co-eds by the Sigma Chi fraternity to be "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Dorothy is a pledge to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and a charming co-ed.

Just as Miss Ammons is beautiful and popular so are the new CONNIE creations found in the shoe department of Mitchell, Baker's. It is our "opinion" that these new STRETCHABLES will find a welcome in every co-ed's wardrobe

Swathe your instep in smart, luxurious

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College Girls' "Musts"

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Sport Jackets—in plaids and solid colors \$5.95 to \$10.95

Sport Skirts—plaids and solid colors \$2.95 and \$3.95

Camel Reversible Rain-Proof Coats Tweed Reversible Rain-Proof Coats Special Values in Fitted Coats \$16.95

Smart Wool Dresses—plaids and solid colors, one and two piece \$5.95 and \$7.95

FORMALS — Lovely to behold, flattering details that give them that air of importance \$12.95 to \$22.50

HATS — "Chin-Chillo"—Fashion of the Month as advertised Harper's Bazaar \$2.00

"Coast to Coast"—Fashion of the month as advertised in Harper's Bazaar. \$2.95

Smart, new style, snap brim Felts \$1.95

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Pretty Lady
"It Pays To Look Your Best— On Or Off The Campus"

It's a new high-in-front effect, an exclusive hair-do designed by us especially to make you an exciting picture. You'll like it—and it's sure to be becoming to you.

WE FIX YOUR HAIR TO SUIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL PERSONALITY

University Beauty Salon
Student Union Building Pearl Adams, Director

Homer 'Tub' Thompson

This week's "colonel" goes to Homer "Tub" Thompson. "Tub" has just been elected president of the Senior class on the independent ticket.

He is also a member of the University of Kentucky varsity basketball team and chairman of the House Committee of the Student Union building.

To show our appreciation come in and enjoy any two of our delicious dinners.

Next Week Committee
Susan Clay, Kappa Kappa Gamma
Faye McCarthy, Tri Delta
Glenn Purdy, Phi Kappa Tau
John R. Morgan, Chairman

Cedar Village Restaurant

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StudentsCORONA
The Pioneer Portable
GOOD USED
TYPEWRITERSStandard
Typewriter Co.
W. Short St. Opp. Court House**Clyde Is Visiting Far Eastern Cities**

Dr. Paul Clyde, professor of history at the University 1936-37, and now connected with the history department at Duke University, Durham, N. C., is on a tour of the Far East, being in Manchuria at the present time.

Dr. Clyde is gathering material for his book on Far Eastern affairs and among the places he will visit are Manila, Shanghai, and Japan.

LUNCH CLUB TO MEET

The Dutch lunch club will meet at noon today in the Maxwell Street Presbyterian church. A musical program will be given.

MILLER'S BODY SHOP

614 Central Ave.

FENDERS STRAIGHTENED
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Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

DON'T look now, but standing just ahead in Saturday's curve of that bumpy football path are the Musketeers of Xavier University and they're carrying long double-barreled muskets loaded with gridiron powder. Danged if they aren't disregarding the remainder of their schedule and aiming their entire charge at one game—that with our Wildcats tomorrow.

In other words, Xavier means to shoot the works against the Blues when they line up across the pig-hide Saturday in Cincinnati. All year Cincinnati sports writers have pounded their typewriters ribbon-bare in tossing off copy aimed to get the Musketeers into a frenzy for the Cats' invasion. Should the Muskies win over Kentucky, a giant O. K. would be scrawled in their record books.

even if every other contest this year was dropped. As the Cats are the only big-time eleven enrolled on the Xavier card, a decision over Kentucky would be their only basis for recognition. So seriously are the boys from across the river taking the game, that last Saturday they entrained Head Coach Clem Crowe to get first hand information about the Cats even though they had a scheduled game for the afternoon. Shades of W. and L.

Xavier is not a great team, their losses in their first two games to South Carolina and Ohio University proved that. But they, like Washington and Lee last week, will be at their peak for the Blues when whistle-time arrives. It's always hard to beat a team that points for one particular game and plays over its head. In all their games to date the Musketeers have outplayed their opposition during the first half but have suffered severe let downs in the final two cantos. This fact may be the formula for a Kentucky win. If the Cats can withstand the determined drives the Queen City leather luggers will aim at them in the first half, while their fire of enthusiasm is burning high and claw them to a standstill, superior power should win for the Blue and Whites. When a team is playing under a nervous tension, as Xavier will certainly be, so long as they are outdoing the opposition, they're hotter than a setting hen on a wool nest, but the minute they begin to get behind, they are tapped of their determination and get panicky.

Should the Cats bounce back tomorrow with a good showing, fans will find the sins committed last Saturday easy to forgive. In practice this week the Wildcats have shown a new spirit and drive, hinting of a return to the eagerness and determination that was so prominent in their first three games. Looked Like Tabbits
In the W. and L. headache the Wild Kitties, looking like bad cases of embezzling, were obviously stale and tired. Realizing this, Coach Kirwan has prepared a recuperation menu of only short drills for this week. Every effort the Cats made against the Generals turned into a glaring error and arose to slap them in the face, so after the Blue-bloods scored their first touchdown, Kentucky went cloud-high. In fact, the team went so high fans were thinking them stuffed, mounted and sold to the Smithsonian Institute, which is interested in purchasing the first lighter than air machine to hang beside Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis."

Physically, the team should be in top shape for Xavier; it remains to see how the mental attitude jells. The only ailing members at present are Hoot Combs, snake-hipped left halfback, and Dameron Davis, the SE Conference's leading point maker. Combs is swathed in sprained ankle bandages up to his knee, while Davis, after being jarred up Saturday, still creaks when he walks, his Saturday bruises being dangerously near those inflicted last season by South Carolina. However, both men are expected to be able to man their guns tomorrow. With these men in the backfield along with Shepherd at quarter back and Carnes or Ishmael at full back, the Cats can present a secondary so fast they make the Four Horsemen look like cigar store Indians. Despite the flaws washed to light last week, tomorrow is another day and the Kentucky team that scared Vanderbilt out of a month's sleep could maul the Musketeers so badly they'd need name plates to be recognizable. Could it be that team will come from hiding tomorrow?

All For The Best
Kentucky's football hopes were dealt another low blow Tuesday when Luther Linden, 230 pound regular tackle, and George Togiocchi, 175 pound third string sophomore end, were dismissed from the squad for laxity in training rule observance. Dismissal of Linden, possibly the best tackle on the squad, reaffirms a statement this corner has clung to tenaciously since Kirwan and

company look up the coaching problems: some day, maybe not soon but eventually, Kentucky will have a great football team. Great teams are not formed in a night, it's a process of long hours of diligent practice and consequently religious observance of training rules. This is the formula followed by teams that have reached the grid heights, so it is not to be lightly regarded. There were no personal feelings attached to the dismissal of the two men, but under the circumstances it was the only thing to do. As Kirwan points out, "It isn't fair to have 40 boys on the team that do train and two who do not. I'd rather have lost with a bunch of boys who have their hearts in the game and are willing to train, than to win with fellows who go about it in a half hearted manner."

One dissenting factor with Kentucky football in the past has been lack of discipline, but now this malignant growth has been removed by the men who are going to bring Kentucky a new deal in football. Freshmen Friday
For those who feared their grid appetites might be neglected over the week-end, the Kentucky Kittens, as hosts today to the junior Vols of Tennessee, offer relief. With a squad so sprinkled with former high school stars that it looks like the milky way, the Kittens will be making their only home start of the year.What Again?
Passing into punt formation, ready to kick, pass or run (especially run after last week's disastrous results) I this week put all my predictions into one bombshell and pick Kentucky to mash their way through Xavier by 13-0. The phone number is 2691 for those who wish to call me up when my guess pops.**In The Control Room**By BILL COSTEL
Local politics at Stoll Field Saturday reminds one of Huey Long. It won't be long now before a few of the candidates will be approaching Elmer Sulzer, equip themselves with a band and first rate ballyhoo, and present their platforms via the airplanes to students who prefer to lounge about in their rooms rather than be bored stiff sitting in a convention hall. Remember when Jack Johnson stopped Jim Jeffries in 15 rounds at Reno and "Chocolate Soldier" was included in the current hit parade? Remember when Jane**CLASSIFIED ADS**

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CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued from Page One)

support the Independent party as long as it supports candidates who are worthy of election, and confines politics strictly to the campus. When it fails to do this, our faith in the Independent party will be shattered.

Apologies to Joe

H. R. B. writes that he apologizes to Joe Creason. Says that he was one of the 16 who phoned Joe after the W. & L. game. Also adds "As few will get to see Saturday's game, how about him giving a short play by play account in next Tuesday's Kernel?"

The Shopper

Two other letters regarding the recent election were received and will be printed next time. Our paper today amounts to an advertising sheet and we don't feel so proud and so to press at 8:30 o'clock.

Cowl was thrilling the hearts of a war-mad nation with the exquisite plaintiveness of "Lilac Time?" You don't? Then tune in each Tuesday beginning October 25 at 1:00 p. m. on the University of Kentucky's presentation of a series of eight fifteen-minute programs of that interesting decade in American history from 1910-1918. Vocalists will be Betty Roberts, Mary Louise McKenna and Cliff Thompson. Elmer Sulzer will direct the studio orchestra.

Merry go round . . . Gather round students and send me in care of p. o. box 3245 or the Kernel office your hit tune of the week and Garth House will play it on his Friday afternoon program and Betty Roberts will do justice to the vocals . . . Alan Voegler did a swell job of subbing for Professor Dantzier last Friday in the Kentucky speech program . . . Plans are rapidly being completed for the new radio studios which will move from Guignol to the Old Commons atop McVey Hall. The change will make the University Studios first among college units throughout the country.

Static chatter . . . What Freshman at Bradley Hall arose disgustedly from his chair the other night, deep in the throes of a Spanish review, opened his window and heaved his radio through space. Reason—distraction. There are still some students on the campus who whisper Betty Lou's lisping baby talk to each other and love it . . . It seems sheer mockery to have my radio blaring each night when that sign is still on my door regarding rules for men's dorms. "Victrolas, radios and other musical instruments may not be played in the room." Although we all could get along without that ocarina player down the hall . . .

Botany Fraternity To Initiate Three

Gamma Rafinesque of Phi Epsilon Phi, national honorary botany society, will hold initiation services for three students Sunday, October 23, under the sandstone arch of Sky Bridge. William C. Hopkins, president of the Blue Hydra society at the University of Cincinnati, will be guest of honor.

Initiates will be Evelyn Lannert, Arts and Sciences junior; Joseph Kaenzig, graduate student; and Joseph Neel, laboratory instructor in zoology.

Dr. Frank T. McFarland, of the botany department, will deliver the welcoming address. Mary Lee Littell is in charge of arrangements.

Duty Is Appointed To Athletic Council

William S. Duty, Arts and Sciences junior, member of Phi Delta Theta, was approved Monday as student member of the Athletic Advisory Council by Dr. Frank L. McVey, ex-officio chairman of the council. Duty was chosen to the post from two names submitted to the President by the Student Council.

Other council members are Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, vice-chairman; Prof. D. V. Terrell, head of the civil engineering department; Prof. Frank Murry of the College of Law; for a term to expire in June, 1939; Prof. John D. Williams, director of the University high school, until June, 1940; Malcolm Patterson, Arts and Science senior, for a term expiring June, 1939; and Alumni Association President Robert K. Salyers, ex-officio member of the council.

SENIOR WINS AWARD

Squire Williams, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, recently won a \$5 prize for excellence in house-to-house interviews for the Psychological Corporation of America. His work was directed by Dr. J. B. Miner, head of the psychology department.

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS

Le Cercle Français, French organization, announces the election of the following officers for the coming year: Eugene Thompson, president; Mildred Gravette, vice-president; Betty Roberts, secretary; and Virginia Dickey, treasurer.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY MEETS

"The Chemistry of Monomolecular Film," was the subject of an address by Dr. Howard L. Andrews of the United States Public Health Service Hospital at the first meeting of the American Chemical Society Tuesday evening in Kastle hall.

Two concerts will be presented by the U. S. Marine Band, the Presidents Own, at 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. Monday, Oct. 24 in the Alumni Gym.

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